

Tigers and White Sox Are With Us This Week

Griff Plans to Put His Strongest Club Against the Westerners.

OTHER SPORTING GOSSIP

Jamieson and Judge Report Tomorrow and Both Will Be Used at Once.

White Sox and Tigers will be in our midst this week, which promises to be an exceedingly busy one for the Griffmen, as four games in three days will be staged.

In order that no charges of "laying down" could be laid at his door, Bill Donovan last week played his regular New York club against Jennings' Tigers.

When Chicago and Detroit come here this week Manager Griffith proposes to do just as Bill Donovan did in New York on their ability.

The Boston Red Sox pay us a visit later and unless the Carrigan crowd has the pennant washed to the mast by that time

Even if the Nationals this season cannot win the pennant the Griffmen may have a whole lot to say as to which club

Does bring home the "bacon," for it is possible by cleaning up against Detroit to put the Tigers out of the race for keeps, while if Boston should be only hanging on by a hair, it lies within Washington's power to slip the noose under

The present week in baseball not only promises much for local fans, but is likely to settle the pennant races in both major leagues.

Rickey's St. Louis Browns will bid farewell to the Capital after tomorrow's game, and on Tuesday the Chicago White Sox pay us a visit, playing four games in three days, one of these games being

On Friday the Detroit Tigers show, and will spend the week-end finishing up with a contest Tuesday week.

White Sox and third place by capturing the majority of games, and if the Sox pitchers are not in better form that reports indicate the Griffmen stand a fair chance of pulling this trick, for Johnson, Adams, Galloway and Becklund will be ready.

Buffalo yesterday won the pennant in

the International League, and Outfielder Jameson and First Baseman Judge will be here tomorrow, both of whom will probably be rushed into the game against the St. Louis Browns.

The American Association is also fin-

ing its season today, with Minneapolis and St. Paul tied for first place honors. The game this afternoon between these clubs will settle matters.

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Harry Harner, the Nationals' young

outhpaw, who worked for Joe Cantillon his summer until recalled by Griff, holds three American Association records—the strike-out mark for the season, a no-hit game, and the wildest pitched battle, issuing twenty bases or balls one day.

Says Sid Mercer, the baseball expert of the New York Globe:

ational League may not be such a slow process as in former years. No matter who wins this year there is no one team that stands out above the others. The Philadelphia team must be rebuilt, as it harbors several players who are past

their prime. The Braves must certainly be overhauled, especially if Johnny Rivers makes good his threat to retire this fall. Of the three contenders, Brooklyn alone appears to have youth and staying powers. That is especially

one of the Brooklyn pitchers, who have held the team up this year. Rucker is going the way of Mathewson, and of the other veterans Jack Coombs looks the best.

The other day the Philadelphia record printed this notice: "There is letter at this office for 'Connie' Jack." Looks as if even the home newspapers have classed the Athletics

Pitching admittedly is 50 per cent of baseball. A good pitching staff frequently has won a pennant for a poor

sitting club, while poor pitching is so much of a handicap for the most powerful team that can be constructed, was evident in 1912 when the wonderful Mack machine, then at its height, lost the American League non-

What good pitching can do for a team is evident in the wonderful work of the Phillies this season. In contrast to the poor showing of the Ath-

most is the poor showing of the Athletics. The team apparently was short of pieces when Manager Mack, of the Athletics, sold many of his greatest players. But even at that the Mack-men have scored enough runs and hits

ough this season to have finished in the first division, if they had had consistent pitching.

. . . .

Joe Villa, of the New York Evening Sun, says: There was a time when

oston fans were regarded as the most sportsmanlike in the country. Visiting teams were glad to play in the Hub because of the fair treatment they used to receive. But the mobbing of Ty Cobb is an indication that conditions

have changed. Buck Weaver, the crack shortstop of the White Sox, says that he was so roundly abused by the fans in Boston recently he lost his nerve. Manager Rowland was compelled to put Weaver on the bench in order to let

ever on the bench in order to let
him take a much needed rest.
WILLIAM FEET.

White Training Hard.
New York, Sept. 12.—Charley White.

Chicago light-weight, who will meet Gilbert Gallant in Boston Tuesday night, quit training today. He will leave for Boston Monday.

